

NEW YORK HAS FIRST CHANCE.

Its Candidate Will Be Named for the Vice Presidency.

MAY NOT BE UNITED.

Crocker Said to Favor Elliott Danforth as Against Hill.

SHIVELY IS NEXT.

Carter Harrison's Boom Is Launched by the Iowa Delegation.



Carter H. Harrison of Illinois. Delegate-at-Large, and One of the Vice Presidential Possibilities.

BY D. J. McALLISTER, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—New York State can name the Democratic nominee for Vice President if its delegation will agree upon a candidate. This much was ascertained to-day by a poll of the delegations already on the ground.

For second choice Shively of Indiana seems most in favor.

Delegates in a position to speak for their various States were almost unanimous in declaring that if New York would unite upon a man and present his name to the convention he would secure nomination with practically no opposition.

David Bennett Hill's name was mentioned by many of the delegates as the preferred candidate. "But any other New Yorker with the untold support of his State would do," was the opinion expressed. Elliott Danforth might be as good as, if not better than, anybody else.

Mr. Hill arrived in the city this morning, and departed shortly afterwards for Lincoln, Neb., to confer with Mr. Bryan. He refused to make a statement while here as to whether he would allow the use of his name for second place on the ticket, or whether he would accept the nomination if offered.

Crocker and Murphy.

Richard Crocker and former Senator Edward Murphy, the Tammany leaders, also were in the city this morning. They immediately tied themselves to their hotel and were next morning absent during the remainder of the day, being engaged for the greater part of the time in conferences with party leaders. Mr. Crocker did not know anything about the state of his candidacy—at least, he said, Mr. Murphy was not in a mood to discuss the persistent report that he may become New York's candidate, nor would he express any preference for anybody else.

A district leader of Tammany Hall is authority for the statement that at St. Louis last night Mr. Crocker and Mr. Murphy sent a message to Mr. Hill, announcing that they would support him for the vice presidency. Tammany's opposition to Hill was known to be so strong that a declaration of this kind was received with considerable incredulity.

"I am positive that such a message was sent," says an informant, when the important nature of the statement was emphasized, and it was suggested that a mistake had been made.

An hour later I saw Mr. Crocker and Mr. Murphy in the latter's apartments at the Baltimore Hotel.

In answer to the question whether either or both had anything to say on the subject, Mr. Crocker replied, with emphasis: "I have had no communication with Mr. Hill."

"Will Tammany support him if he becomes a candidate?" Mr. Crocker was asked. "I have no opinion," he replied. "I don't know what Tammany has," answered the Tammany chieftain. "I haven't any preference."

"I am in favor of any man the convention wants for the place," replied Mr. Crocker.

"Whether," broke in Mr. Murphy, "is Hill or anybody else."

"Yes," answered Mr. Crocker, and with a grunt he terminated the interview.

For several hours after that Mr. Crocker and Mr. Murphy were in conference with National Committee members of Kansas, Stone of Missouri, Camp of Michigan and Guffy of Pennsylvania. What was said or done during that time none of the gentlemen present would say.

Shively's Boom.

The candidacy of Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana is being quietly pushed. Shively is held in high esteem by the New York delegation's action. The Michigan delegation, at heart, is strongly in favor of the Indiana man, despite the complimentary resolutions for T. Roosevelt adopted by the State Convention. A college friend of Towner, who was on the Resolutions Committee, it was explained, was responsible for the kind of endorsement of Kansas of the Minnesota candidate, and that when it comes to Michigan casting her vote for the vice presidential nominee Mr. Towner will get little or nothing out of it.

The Minnesota man is indefatigable in pushing his candidacy. He expresses the belief that he is "the logical man for the place, and to a degree the logical man for any other man that could be named."

He is doubtless sincere in his belief that he ought to have the nomination, and he is equally sincere in hoping that he will get it, but—unlike the wise politician—proceeds with pitiful transparency—he is an impostor. His honesty and his sincerity are not questioned, but his democracy is doubted. He is a man who would make a selection not only undesirable to the party generally, but dangerous to the ticket.

Sulzer's Chances.

Congressman Sulzer of New York still wants the nomination, and still seeks it with all the energy at his command—which is limited just yet to the enthusiasm of himself and a coterie of personal friends—and he has distributed with such a generous hand. Sulzer is not impossible, and yet is less than probable. The few really influential men who profess to favor him are, in reality, using him for another purpose—to defeat Hill perhaps. But Sulzer can't see it that way. Neither did Tim Woodruff, Lieutenant Governor of New York, take the same view of the situation in Philadelphia. Woodruff's hindsight is better than his foresight; so also will it be for Sulzer. At least, that's what the politicians say.

About Carter Harrison.

Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delegation, drifted into town to-day, with a large-sized boom about his person for Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago. The Illinois delegation has no candidate, but if Harrison desires the nomination—which is said to be unlikely—he can have the support of the Iowa delegation.

Two of the Illinois delegates here seem inclined to an Eastern man. Mr. Shively would be a satisfactory substitute, but Mr. Harrison would be first of all if he were indicated a desire to be on the ticket with Bryan. The sentiment is so pronounced that the convention should not come as far west as Chicago for a candidate, that it is not considered probable that Mr. Harrison will be placed in nomination, unless, of course, the East falls to act in concert.

The boom for Governor John Walter

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

CONVENTION TICKETS IN BIG DEMAND.

Thousands Eager to Attend the Democratic National Convention—Stone Besieged.

MISSOURI DELEGATES ARRIVE. EFFORT MADE TO REACH HIM.

Elegantly Appointed State Headquarters Bustling With Life—Lockery Establishes Himself at the Midland.

BY EDWIN S. AUSTIN, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—The Missouri contingent showed bustling activity to-day. E. J. Lockery, delegate from Springfield, arrived on the scene. He immediately began a still hunt for tickets of admission for his constituents. It is a big proposition that confronts the delegates from the State in which the convention is held.

Governor Stone urges that the Missouri delegates turn over as many tickets as possible to their constituents. The Missouri delegation is the largest of any State, and for this reason they are entitled to some consideration, even at the hands of the National Convention. The rush for tickets has reached an acute stage. Everybody wants one, and some ask for dozens.

It is hard to reach him over the telephone, but we haven't been able to catch him yet. Of course, if there is a strong demand for him, or if Mr. Bryan wants him, he is likely to accept. Bryan has more influence with him than any other man. If Harrison will just say the word there will be no doubt about the result—he will be nominated.

"There is a story abroad that Mr. Harrison wants to be chairman of the delegation, and also member of the Resolutions Committee," I suggested.

"I don't believe there is anything in it. If he wants anything it is member of the Resolutions Committee," declared Mr. Lockery.

"He was chairman of that committee in the Illinois Convention and knows more about it than any other man in the delegation."

Sells is for Harrison. Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delegation, is the strongest man in the country for Bryan. He is in the city on the ground of the Chicago platform and the platform of the National Convention. He is a member of the Resolutions Committee.

"I would like to accommodate you, but I don't see how I can do it. I haven't any ticket at my disposal."

"That's terrible. I never saw a National Convention before, and I thought it would be a nice thing for her."

"Well, come around to-morrow morning and I'll see what I can do for you. I can obtain one, but I'll do the best I can," said the Governor. It's a hard proposition.

And so it is all day long with the National Committee. He is the busiest man in the city. He still preserves his pleasant demeanor. Maybe it will hold out until the convention is over.

Lockery on the scene.

A. M. Lockery arrived this morning. Mr. Lockery has rooms at the Midland. He has been kept busy enough shaking hands with the delegates from the various States. He seems to be at home, and, barring the hot weather, will enjoy the convention as much as if he were personally concerned as a delegate.

Owing to the nonarrival of any considerable portion of the Missouri delegates, the plans of Colonel Phelps to prevent Governor Stone from leaving the city for the convention have not developed. The Missouri delegates will not attempt to keep Stone off the National Committee. They will not break their heads against the door of the National Convention. It is said by one of the delegates that he has twenty-two votes, not at his command, but twenty-two delegates who will stay with him in order to keep the National Convention from electing Governor Stone.

Mr. Taylor, in charge of the work, says that the National Convention is not likely to do this, but an order was issued to the delegates to be ready to leave the city at midnight. The delegates will not be allowed in the building until Monday night, when a popular contest will be held.

The contractors confidently assert that they will be ready to turn over the hall to the National Convention on Tuesday night. The hall will again be opened to the public that night, when a drill will be the entertainment.

All opera chairs for spectators are in place on the southwest corner, where the National Convention will be held. The work inside the building, actually the National Convention, is being pushed. The platform, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, is being erected. The wiring for the platform and press will be completed by Tuesday. Camp chairs will be occupied by the working force of the convention.

The delegates are also incomplete, but the contractors are confident that they will be ready to turn over the hall to the National Convention on Tuesday night. The hall will again be opened to the public that night, when a drill will be the entertainment.

FAVORS NEW SILVER PLANK.

Old One Has Been Grossly Misrepresented, Says Altgeld.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—When asked on the train that was to carry him to Kansas City if he intended to have any active part in the deliberations of the convention, former Governor Altgeld of Illinois replied: "No, I am not a delegate to the convention, and I do not expect either to write or to speak. I shall be simply an interested spectator."

"When would you prefer to have nomination?" he was asked. "I have no preference as to individuals, but as to a class I have. I don't want to be in sympathy with the head of the ticket."

"How would David B. Hill suit you?" he was asked. "I don't know anything about the nomination, and if I nominate Bryan for President, Mr. Hill is certainly not the man to be nominated. I would not want to be in sympathy with the head of the ticket."

Altgeld answered with another question: "What would you have done if you were in the army in 1896 before the great battle of the Philippines?"

The ex-Governor reiterated his statement that he would not be in the platform on July 1. He said he believed a specific declaration for B to I in the platform was not a slogan, but a declaration of war.

"The question was strongly and positively 'B to I' in 1896," he concluded, "and I have nothing to say about it. I am not a delegate, and I am not in the platform."

Best Route to Atlantic Seaboard. Reports is the Vanderbilt-Pennsylvania. Train with through sleepers to Philadelphia and New York leaves St. Louis daily at 4:44 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 11:35 p. m. Dining cars, Pullman sleeping cars, and Pullman baggage cars. Address J. M. Chambers, 601 N. E. St. Louis, for rates, time, etc.

Cars to Run on July 4.

It is announced that the St. Louis Transit Company will run cars on the Fourth of July, the same as usual, and both day and night cars will be run on schedule time.

ILLINOIS IS LOYAL TO CHICAGO'S MAYOR.

Delegation Will Support Carter Harrison if He Gives the Word.

EFFORT MADE TO REACH HIM.

Friends Assert He Will Consent to Run for Second Place if Mr. Bryan Desires Him on the Ticket.

BY J. L. PICKERING, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—The proposition of Cato Sells and his friends, to place Carter H. Harrison of Illinois on the ticket for Vice President, receives the sanction of the Illinois delegates present. But they don't know whether Mr. Harrison desires the place, or whether he will even permit the use of his name.

"I told Harrison," said Mr. Gorman, "when we left Springfield for Chicago last week, that the National Convention was likely to nominate him, and he replied with emphasis that 'it wouldn't do—he wouldn't have it.' We will not know anything about his position until he arrives on Tuesday."

It is true that attempts have been made to reach him over the telephone, but we haven't been able to catch him yet. Of course, if there is a strong demand for him, or if Mr. Bryan wants him, he is likely to accept. Bryan has more influence with him than any other man. If Harrison will just say the word there will be no doubt about the result—he will be nominated.

"There is a story abroad that Mr. Harrison wants to be chairman of the delegation, and also member of the Resolutions Committee," I suggested.

"I don't believe there is anything in it. If he wants anything it is member of the Resolutions Committee," declared Mr. Gorman.

"He was chairman of that committee in the Illinois Convention and knows more about it than any other man in the delegation."

Sells is for Harrison. Cato Sells, chairman of the Iowa delegation, is the strongest man in the country for Bryan. He is in the city on the ground of the Chicago platform and the platform of the National Convention. He is a member of the Resolutions Committee.

"I would like to accommodate you, but I don't see how I can do it. I haven't any ticket at my disposal."

"That's terrible. I never saw a National Convention before, and I thought it would be a nice thing for her."

"Well, come around to-morrow morning and I'll see what I can do for you. I can obtain one, but I'll do the best I can," said the Governor. It's a hard proposition.

And so it is all day long with the National Committee. He is the busiest man in the city. He still preserves his pleasant demeanor. Maybe it will hold out until the convention is over.

Lockery on the scene.

A. M. Lockery arrived this morning. Mr. Lockery has rooms at the Midland. He has been kept busy enough shaking hands with the delegates from the various States. He seems to be at home, and, barring the hot weather, will enjoy the convention as much as if he were personally concerned as a delegate.

Owing to the nonarrival of any considerable portion of the Missouri delegates, the plans of Colonel Phelps to prevent Governor Stone from leaving the city for the convention have not developed. The Missouri delegates will not attempt to keep Stone off the National Committee. They will not break their heads against the door of the National Convention. It is said by one of the delegates that he has twenty-two votes, not at his command, but twenty-two delegates who will stay with him in order to keep the National Convention from electing Governor Stone.

Mr. Taylor, in charge of the work, says that the National Convention is not likely to do this, but an order was issued to the delegates to be ready to leave the city at midnight. The delegates will not be allowed in the building until Monday night, when a popular contest will be held.

The contractors confidently assert that they will be ready to turn over the hall to the National Convention on Tuesday night. The hall will again be opened to the public that night, when a drill will be the entertainment.

FAVORS NEW SILVER PLANK.

Old One Has Been Grossly Misrepresented, Says Altgeld.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—When asked on the train that was to carry him to Kansas City if he intended to have any active part in the deliberations of the convention, former Governor Altgeld of Illinois replied: "No, I am not a delegate to the convention, and I do not expect either to write or to speak. I shall be simply an interested spectator."

"When would you prefer to have nomination?" he was asked. "I have no preference as to individuals, but as to a class I have. I don't want to be in sympathy with the head of the ticket."

"How would David B. Hill suit you?" he was asked. "I don't know anything about the nomination, and if I nominate Bryan for President, Mr. Hill is certainly not the man to be nominated. I would not want to be in sympathy with the head of the ticket."

Altgeld answered with another question: "What would you have done if you were in the army in 1896 before the great battle of the Philippines?"

The ex-Governor reiterated his statement that he would not be in the platform on July 1. He said he believed a specific declaration for B to I in the platform was not a slogan, but a declaration of war.

"The question was strongly and positively 'B to I' in 1896," he concluded, "and I have nothing to say about it. I am not a delegate, and I am not in the platform."

Best Route to Atlantic Seaboard. Reports is the Vanderbilt-Pennsylvania. Train with through sleepers to Philadelphia and New York leaves St. Louis daily at 4:44 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 11:35 p. m. Dining cars, Pullman sleeping cars, and Pullman baggage cars. Address J. M. Chambers, 601 N. E. St. Louis, for rates, time, etc.

Cars to Run on July 4.

It is announced that the St. Louis Transit Company will run cars on the Fourth of July, the same as usual, and both day and night cars will be run on schedule time.

CLAYTON OUTLINES ALABAMA'S POSITION.

Delegation Favors Vice Presidential Candidate Who Is Strong in New York and Indiana.

SOUTHERNERS SLOW TO ARRIVE.

Texas Contingent Expected Tuesday—Chairman Jones Very Busy—Tennessee's Attitude.

BY W. S. DANIELS, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—The Texas Democratic was unrepresented to-day in the crowds that thronged the corridors of the Centex, Baltimore and other rooms of the Washington Hotel. They have not yet received the word that they will reach Kansas City Tuesday, and some have been reserved for the four delegates-at-large and twenty-six stalwarts, who will come to name the candidates of the strongest Democratic State in the Union.

The delegation will be headed by Representative John Hall of Huntsville. They arrive but one day in advance of the opening of the convention, which is expected to mean that the Texans need no preliminary surveys to decide upon their candidates for either first or second place on the national ticket, but ready, as always in the past, to adopt the platform, accept the candidates preferred by the majority of the convention, and then roll up 60,000 or 70,000 majority for the ticket, according as weather and business conditions at election time may render advisable or convenient.

Southern Delegations. The Southern delegations generally are in haste to be on the ground. The Alabama men have telegraphed National Committee Clayton that they will not get in until late to-morrow. Clayton has secured a large room for their headquarters at the Baltimore, and today gave orders for its decoration with the national colors, coat of arms of the State and sundry lockers in which to hold cords and other medicines that may be needed by the Southern gentlemen suddenly removed to a more northern climate. The delegation will be headed by the venerable Senator Morgan, long chairman and now a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Morgan will be one of the conspicuous figures of the convention, and is expected to take a prominent part in its discussions.

Alabama's Position. Although the Alabama delegates have not yet appeared upon the ground, their position in regard to the vice presidency and the platform was stated in a general way to-day by Judge Clayton.

"The Alabama Democrats think," he said, "that a reaffirmation of the principles of the Chicago platform is the only way to secure the nomination of a vice president. In Alabama we are for silver. There is no doubt as to the vote in that State. We want, however, to win this campaign, and if the Eastern Democrats believe that harmony would be secured better by omitting specific reiteration of the ratio of 16 to 1, we shall not oppose it. For myself I do not see such a reason for being essential."

"As to the vice presidency, we shall be for any good Democrat of national stature, and would prefer one who could command the strongest party in such doubtful States as Indiana and New York. With such a candidate we can win. Alabama will not be found headstrong in the selection of the Chicago platform for second place in the paraphrase of the platform."

When the delegates arrive to-morrow, they will caucus for selection of members of the Resolutions Committee. Judge Clayton probably will be re-elected National Committee member, and there is a general expectation that Senator Morgan will give to the platform committee quite freely and candidly his views as to the policy of expansion and contraction, which this should be treated in the platform.

Arkansas Delegation. Rooms have been ordered for the Arkansas delegation at the Brunswick Hotel. They are not yet on the ground to-day, but will arrive to-morrow evening. The State has been well represented, however, by Senator James R. Jones, who serves as chairman of the Arkansas delegation, and by the Executive Committee, the War and Means Committee and the Press Committee. They have made him the busiest man in Kansas City and have caused a constant stream of delegates and other visitors to the State headquarters at the Baltimore. Among his most important callers to-day were Crocker, Hill and Murphy of New York; National Committee member Stone of Missouri; Johnson of Pennsylvania; Mayor Ross of Milwaukee, who expects to be the temporary chairman of the convention; Representative Richardson of Tennessee; the War and Means Committee, and former Representative James Hamilton Lewis of Washington, who claims to have the support of the Pacific Coast States for the vice presidency.

In addition to these callers were hundreds of more of the delegates from various States, who wanted to see about conventions and the platform. Clayton, who was well represented, however, by Senator James R. Jones, who serves as chairman of the Arkansas delegation, and by the Executive Committee, the War and Means Committee and the Press Committee. They have made him the busiest man in Kansas City and have caused a constant stream of delegates and other visitors to the State headquarters at the Baltimore. Among his most important callers to-day were Crocker, Hill and Murphy of New York; National Committee member Stone of Missouri; Johnson of Pennsylvania; Mayor Ross of Milwaukee, who expects to be the temporary chairman of the convention; Representative Richardson of Tennessee; the War and Means Committee, and former Representative James Hamilton Lewis of Washington, who claims to have the support of the Pacific Coast States for the vice presidency.

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

Senator Jones Talks. "I have as little idea of who will be nominated for President as I have of who will be man in the world. Nothing has developed to throw a strong and certain light upon the action of the convention. Our State wants a candidate who will be strong enough to be President, and one upon whom we can rely everywhere will unite. Our delegates have not formally discussed the question. Not having them, so far as I know, any feeling was as to the platform. I am inclined to think that a reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 would meet their approval. Personally I do not care to say any more about his point than I have stated already."

MICHIGAN WITH BOTH FEET.



THROUGH SLEEPING CAR, ST. LOUIS TO MACKINAW.

By applying the following number at Travelers City, Port Huron, Bay View, Charlevoix, Mackinac Island, and the Island of Mackinac, makes of the Chicago-Alton the best route to Mackinac.

City Ticket Office, 216 North Broadway, and Union Station.

CHICAGO AND ALTON.

Now carries, every day, in its Pacific State Express, the fast EIGHT-HOUR

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR, ST. LOUIS TO MACKINAW.

By applying the following number at Travelers City, Port Huron, Bay View, Charlevoix, Mackinac Island, and the Island of Mackinac, makes of the Chicago-Alton the best route to Mackinac.

City Ticket Office, 216 North Broadway, and Union Station.

SILVER PARTY LEADERS CONFER.

Conference Arranged With the Democratic National Committee.

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR TOWNE.